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—LYNDON B. JOHNSON

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Paul Slade

HOLLYWOOD BOUND: Rusty Thacker and Leland Palmer in the rock 'n' roll musical, "Your Own Thing" (see Young World)

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CLEVELAND AMORY'S CELEBRITY REGISTER

What the newsmakers are doing and saying

GARY MERRILL

We met the newest actor-turned-politician at, of all places, a beach — on the newest "in" island, Aruba, off the coast of Venezuela. Furthermore, we found him not only down on a beach — taking a holiday from his campaign — but up on a stand. It was a judges' stand put up by the Aruba-Sheraton Hotel and Mr. Merrill was to judge, of all things, a kite-flying contest.

Mr. Merrill is an old friend of ours and we decided to cross-examine him at once — before he could tell us to go fly one.

We knew him, however, only as actor, former husband of Bette Davis, Carl Sandburg devotee, and a man who had moved to Falmouth Foreside, Maine. How long, we asked him, had he been a politician? "A few weeks," he told us. How long had he been a Republican? "A few months. But before that I was a registered independent." Whereupon, surprisingly for a man who is running for Congress in Maine in the June 17th primary, he launched into a pro-McCarthy, anti-Kennedy diatribe.

"That little so-and-so," he told us. "I wouldn't touch him with a ten-foot pole. McCarthy did it with no money — just an idea and guts. Kennedy's too cozy and politician for me. And just *think*, he could have had everything McCarthy had with those kids. He could have had it *all* — *double!*"

In any case, Mr. Merrill's campaign is based on two points. "It's simple," he said. "Get rid of the war. Then sit down and slowly examine this so-called 'Great Society'."

Mr. Merrill himself sat down to start with. "The first thing I did was to put up a card table and rocking chair right on Congress Street in Portland. I just sat back in the rocking chair and got signatures — 100 the first day."

Mr. Merrill is also campaigning by street corner. "I go to all the little places, even the little islands. And I read poetry. I read Frost and Sandburg. I tell 'em how I fell in love the day I met Sandburg. 'Gar-r-rec,' I can remember him telling me, with those (TO PAGE 4)



I'VE GOT A QUESTION

● On the level, is Lee Marvin a big enough attraction to ask a million dollars for making one movie, as I read recently?

— H.G.K., WORCESTER, MASS.



▲ Believe it or not, only Richard Burton and Paul Newman are more popular than Marvin, according to a nationwide box-office survey, which ranks him ahead of John Wayne, Sidney Poitier, Sean Connery, Jack Lemmon, Michael Caine, Steve McQueen and Cary Grant. In 1950, Marvin played in a Gary Cooper movie for \$175 a week.



● What happened to Jim Bishop's book, *The Day Kennedy Was Shot*, which Jacqueline Kennedy in 1964 tried to talk Bishop out of writing? She also asked his publisher, Bennett Cerf, not to publish it. — S.T., WASHINGTON, D.C.

▲ Bishop's book is scheduled for publication in the fall of 1968, but not by Bennett Cerf's Random House. It will be issued by Funk and Wagnalls.

● What will be the next step in Lee Bouvier's career as an actress?

— C.D., WASHINGTON.



▲ For the moment, at least, she has returned to private life. Undoubtedly she was discouraged by criticism of her last venture in *Laysa* on TV, which moved one commentator to remark, "She should have been introduced by Ted Mack."

THEY SAY...



"People think I don't have to work — that's ridiculous. I've got to have an income to meet the charitable contributions I've made." — Bing Crosby



"One Christmas everybody was trying to outdo everybody else with gifts. My major concern was what kind of a gift I should get Jerry Lewis and what he was gonna give me. He bought himself a new tape recorder and gave me his old one. I can't tell you how depressed I was. I didn't see Jerry after that for seven years." — Tony Curtis

"I'm terrible at remembering names. I once introduced a friend of mine as Martini. Her name was actually Olive."

— Tallulah Bankhead

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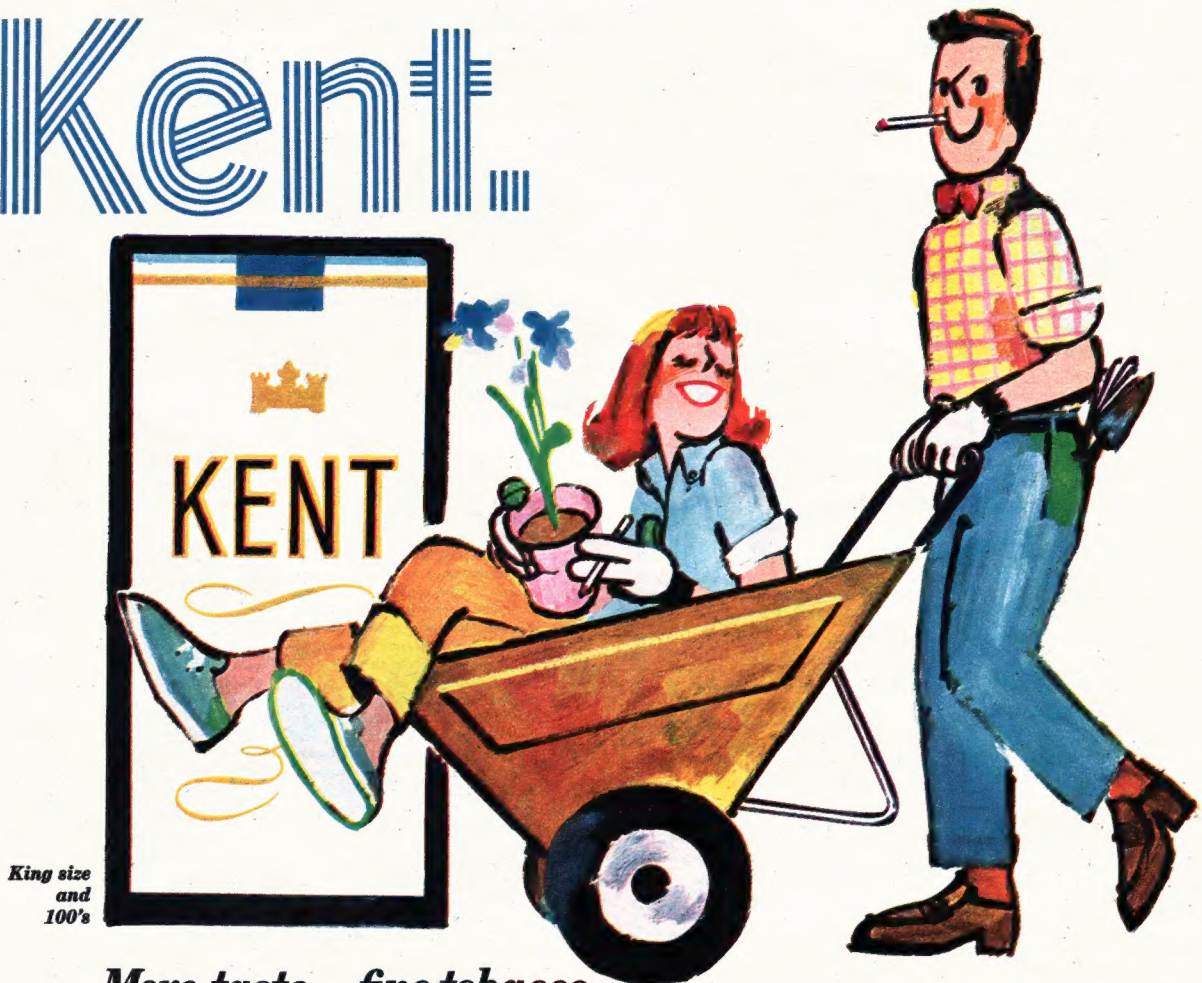
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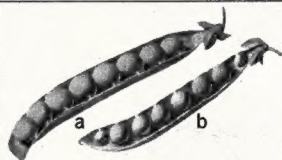
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c) Can't tell from a picture _____

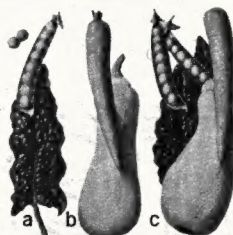
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d) Must be some other way _____

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CELEBRITY REGISTER (From page 2)

GARY MERRILL—CONTINUED

rolling r's of his, "I once wrote a four line novel:

"Papa loved Mama.
"Mama loved men.
"Mama's in the grrrveyarrd.
"Papa's in the pen."

Mr. Merrill is currently seeing a good deal of another good friend and recent interviewee of ours, Rita Hayworth. His marriage to Bette Davis lasted 10 years. "I made it the longest of all those guys," he told us. "She's a very bright lady except where her emotions are involved. Then the whole thing is sort of short-circuited. She had detectives all over the place, she tried to have me

declared an unfit father, and finally she threw our son Mikey at me like a loaf of bread. She never learned how to relax. She can't live with anybody, or without anybody. I guess she was born that way. But it was all compounded by being a star."

Mr. Merrill denied Miss Davis' recent public remark that he hated being "Mr. Bette Davis." "You know," he said, "the other day a woman came up to me and told me she had seen me in a show with a guitar player and some lady."

You surely told her, we guessed, that was no lady, that was my wife. He smiled. "No," he said, "I didn't. But I wish I had." ■

PERSPECTIVE



The First Children's Crusade

The droves of young people supporting Senator Eugene McCarthy have inspired reporters to call his campaign for the Presidency "The Children's Crusade." Seldom has a name been more poorly chosen, if the purpose was to inspire young idealists. Long ago, in 1212 to be exact, there was a real Children's Crusade. It was, ironically, in response to young Europeans' profound frustration over a foreign war.

A French peasant boy in his early teens, Stephen of Cloyes, began traveling about the country telling everyone that God had sent him visions, telling him that the children of Europe must form an army and march to free the Holy Land. For over a hundred years, Christians and Moslems had been fighting for control of Palestine and, in 1187, the Moslems had driven the Christians onto a strip along the coast, capturing the sacred city of Jerusalem.

Thousands of teen-agers responded to Stephen's message and, carrying no weapons but small wooden crosses, their strange army poured south through France. Other leaders sprang up in Germany and led another army through the mountain passes into Italy. Everywhere they told people that they were going to recover the Holy City for Christ, and after that there would be peace.

Pope Innocent III, who had used earlier armies of adult Cru-

saders to destroy his political rivals and build up the power of the Papacy in Europe, was having an attack of conscience. Now, in his old age, he wanted to organize a real crusade. The young idealists were just what he needed.

"The very children put us to shame," he wrote. "While we sleep, they go forth gladly to conquer the Holy Land."

More humane man would have told the youngsters to go home, and given them some money to get there. Instead, Innocent let them wander along the French and Italian coasts, where they swiftly became victims of stupidity and greed. One man gave some of them a rotten leaky ship, on which they embarked, singing their hymns. It went down with all hands. Others marched the children on board other ships, and sailed toward the Holy Land. But they landed at Alexandria, instead, and sold the youngsters to the Moslems, as slaves.

Thousands milled for a few more months in Italian and French ports, and finally dribbled home, half starved and diseased. Pope Innocent erected a monument to those who had drowned in the ship, and summoned a Church Council, at which he issued a call for a new adult crusade. The war continued for another 80 years. —T.J.F.



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RUSSIA AND THE PILL



MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.

The wife of a Swedish businessman in this city was accosted recently as she left the Hotel National by a young woman of nondescript appearance. The Swedish woman presumed the other wanted to buy clothes, or exchange roubles for western currency. Almost every tourist in Moscow gets stopped, sooner or later, for similar requests, although they are strictly against the law. The Russian, however, sprang a change on the familiar routine. What she said was, "Can I buy all the birth control pills you can spare?"

The Swede pondered the pros and cons, the propriety or otherwise, and not least the risks of the proposition, and decided — why not? The deal was made and she asked, "You have to take these every day. How do you maintain your supply?"

"The way I am doing now," said the girl.

It seemed an awfully uncomfortable way to enjoy sex in security, but in Russia nothing is the same as elsewhere. Soviet sex is a government concern — and, after years of silence and cautious experiment, the Soviet state and its medical authorities are coming to terms with the Pill. Medical magazines predict that 3,000,000 women will be receiving it from Soviet clinics during 1968, and the Pill itself is even being imported from Hungary because the Soviet product is not yet considered reliable.

Yet the future role of the Pill, one can safely predict, will be a totally different one in Russia than it has been in the more sexually sophisticated West.

To begin with, there is no population explosion in the Soviet Union as yet, so the demand is com-

paratively small among married women. Twenty million Russians were killed by the Germans in the second World War, mostly young men. This has led to an excess of fatherless, single-child families, the father having been killed before he could raise more children. These solitary children, all in their 20s, want to have several children of their own to compensate for the loneliness and tragedy of their own childhood. Young couples make few demands on the clinics for instruction in birth control.

Secondly, abortions are practiced freely in Russia, and they cast no moral stigma on either the doctor or the woman concerned.

To get the official view, I called at the Scientific Institute of Midwifery and Gynecology in Moscow, and talked to Dr. Galina Truetsseva, head of the endocrinological laboratory there. I discovered that not only is there no hard official line, but actually several areas of dispute among doctors.

Two doctors; two different opinions

Dr. Galina (she attends many international conventions in western Europe and her friends and colleagues find the "Truetsseva" too much of a tongue-twister) is a petite, lively woman of middle age, speaking fluent, dynamic English. She told me she foresaw many changes in the pattern of Russian society when the Pill becomes fully accepted. Sitting next to her, however, was a colleague, Dr. Olga Nikonchik, who more or less declared her political attitude by her lipstick — it was the color of the

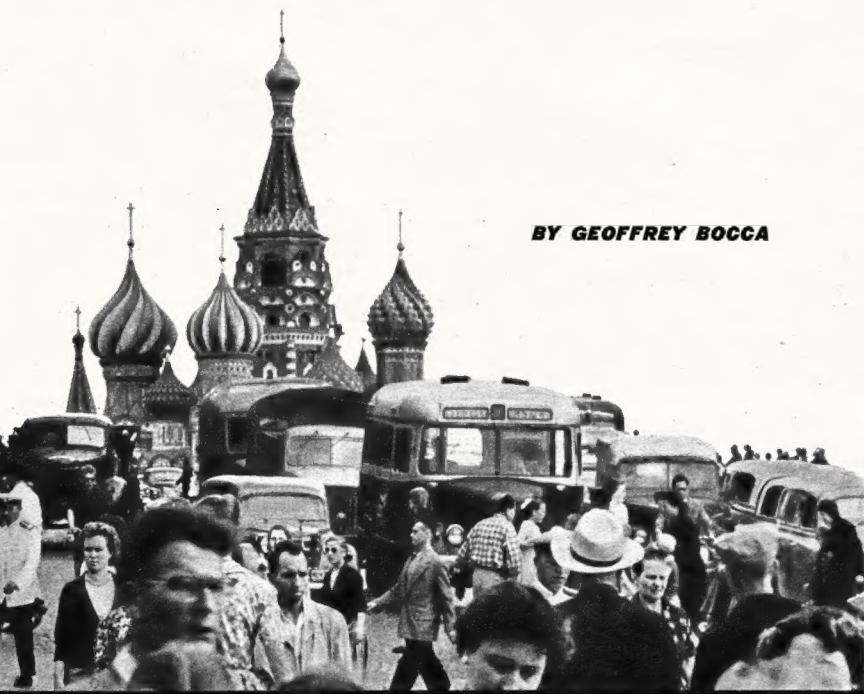
Red Flag. Dr. Nikonchik believed in larger families and the superiority of Soviet morality.

Dr. Galina said that while the Pill was an unimportant social and moral factor in the Soviet Union at the present time, she could see a situation some years hence when students and young people generally would learn how liberating it was. Then the Russian authorities would be faced with problems similar to those in the capitalist countries.

"I prefer the Pill to abortion," said Dr. Galina, "but at the moment we prescribe it only to certain women who, for health or psychological reasons, should not get pregnant. No girl, however, can simply present herself at the clinic and demand the Pill just for her own convenience."

Yet sexual relations outside marriage are widespread in the Soviet Union, certainly in intellectual circles. Officially any girl of 18 and over can live as she pleases. Although what Dr. Galina calls "prewedding practices" are not encouraged, there is certainly no law against them, and even an unmarried girl may be given a prescription for the Pill if the doctors decide it would be dangerous for her to get pregnant. And if she did get pregnant, she would be given an abortion without question.

But there are many bridges to cross in Russia before a girl can afford the luxury of even thinking about the Pill. First of all, there is almost no opportunity for love-making, and what opportunity there is involves considerable risk. Apartments are overcrowded. Hotels, motels, drive-ins and motor-cars are non-existent for this purpose. So arrangements



Black Star

BY GEOFFREY BOCCA

have to be prepared in advance and very elaborately. A couple may wait until their parents are away at work. Once indoors, they are reasonably safe unless grandmother decides to look in and clean the place up, as Russian grandmothers are inclined to do. But they must beware of being seen coming or going because, on its more *bourgeois* levels, Soviet society is puritan to the point of being positively snoop, and the dreadful crime would be reported at once.

Love needs a little elbow room

The rooms are the size of average American bathrooms, and invariably overstuffed with furniture. Outside, doors bang deafeningly, winter boots crash on stairs, and one can almost hear the breathing in the next apartments.

Another inhibition is fear — less of Big Brother than of Big Mother. More than 80 per cent of Russia's doctors are women; this is not, as many westerners believe, due to the losses in the war. Since the 1917 Revolution, the Russians have always believed that a woman understands pain better than a man and is gentler with the sick. But women doctors are also inclined to take a more sternly moral attitude to a young girl's sex escapades, especially if the woman doctor is old enough to recall the war and the sacrifices made by the girls' fathers.

A further inhibition is the fear of exile. A single

girl who gets pregnant and is given an abortion commits no offense but there is a blot on her escutcheon, and it is not forgotten. She must be especially cautious from then on. If she gets a reputation for being immoral, official reaction is simple and drastic. She loses her job or her seat at the university.

There is no unemployment in the Soviet Union, so the state owes her a duty to find her a job elsewhere. But the sting is in the "elsewhere." Conditions are grim, indeed, in Irkutsk and Novosibirsk. Young Russians pine for Moscow as ardently as Chekhov's three sisters did. Moscow is where the action is, and outside Moscow the most magic word in the language is "*propiska*," the form permitting one to take up residence in Moscow. As one Latvian student told me, "Beyond Moscow's city limits, in any direction, is Siberia."

All these inhibitions add up to the fact that Russians are compelled to be as secretive about love as about so many other things, letting their hair down only occasionally in conversation with friendly westerners. The lack of opportunity leads not so much to frustration and blow-ups as to a kind of acceptance. When one leaves the more bohemian

and cosmopolitan atmosphere of the universities and the art and literature trade unions, one finds that young Russians simply don't care much about the subject. There is scarcely any sex stimulation in literature and almost none in the cinema (although a considerable amount in the ballet).

Young Russians, *en masse*, never talk about sex, and are baffled by western preoccupation with the subject. The time devoted, elsewhere, to kissing and love-making is channeled in Russia into talk, so that even Moscow working-class girls tend to be witty and flip, with quick, original answers to everything.

Even the knowing are "innocent"

These are factors, of course, which have nothing to do with Dr. Galina Truestseva and Dr. Nikonchik. How far young Russians must go to be aware of the Pill was illustrated indirectly to me during the course of my long talk with the two doctors. I had taken with me, as aide and translator, a pretty girl in her early 20s whom I will call simply "Asya." Asya speaks English perfectly, and she is an experienced journalist on the Novosty Press Agency. She holds her union card and has enough access to the western press to be familiar with current trends, especially in fashion.

Neither of us realized that Dr. Galina spoke such fluent English, so what might have been a stiff and slow interview turned into an agreeable and sometimes hilarious chat over coffee, biscuits and Yugoslav plum brandy; even Dr. Olga's party-line interjections caused merriment.

As the conversation progressed, I regarded Asya with increasing interest. I had briefed her beforehand but she had misunderstood and she thought we were going to talk about pills in general. The word Pill with a capital letter meant nothing to her, and I had, with a certain amount of embarrassment, to explain it to her briefly. But as she listened to the general conversation, she showed increasing astonishment — occasionally I thought I detected a blush on her pink and slightly frostbitten cheeks.

Now, here was a girl who by almost any standards was sophisticated, worldly and extremely well-informed. She was doing well in the tough business of journalism. She met people in all walks of life, Russian and foreign. But there was a gap, an interruption, in her knowledge — it was obvious, as she admitted to me afterwards, that while she knew of birth control, what she had heard at the interview was news to her.

If Asya only knew in the vaguest terms about the Pill, how much further behind are the rest of Russian womanhood, and how long will it take them to catch up? And what will happen to the Soviet position when they do?

Dr. Nikonchik believes that the Soviet Union is bigger than the Pill. Dr. Galina thinks the indoctrination process will take five to ten years.

"At the moment," she says, "the demand can be satisfied by the laboratories. The critical point will come when — and if — we find we have to turn the laboratories into factories."

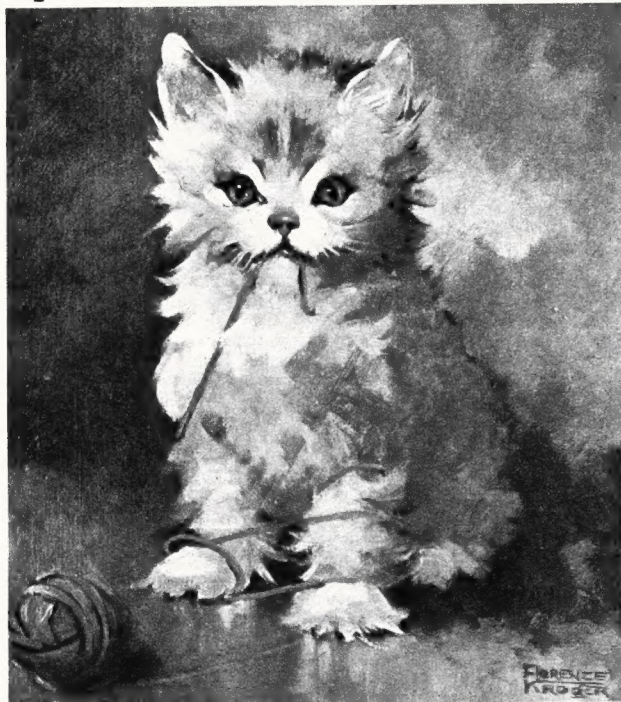
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Queen of Go-Go

My old friends, the McWhirter Twins, dropped in the other day, and of course I asked them: "Heard any good records lately?"

"Oh, lots," said Ross McWhirter. "We just heard that the record for Go-Go Dancing is 100 hours, with five-minute breaks each hour, set by Faye Walker in Auckland, New Zealand."

"And a favorite of mine," said Norris McWhirter, "is the prune-



eating record — 104 prunes in 11 minutes and 2.1 seconds, set by N. E. G. Newell at Durham University, England, on November 21, 1966."

Ross said, "But I think the one that would please you, Charlie, is the really nutty one — the Piano-Smashing record is held by a team of seven soldiers in Salisbury, England. In two minutes and 57.5 seconds, they smashed an upright into pieces, all small enough to pass through a 10-inch ring."

Maybe I'd better explain that the McWhirter Twins (who themselves set some sort of record for looking alike) are a couple of English chaps who compile the "Guinness Book of World Records." I first did a column on Ross and Norris six years ago, when their book was just getting started. Since then, subsequent editions have sold into the millions.

I'd better explain, also, that most records in their book are more serious than Prune-Eating and Piano-Smashing. For instance:

- **The loudest noise** in history was the explosion of the volcanic island Krakatoa in 1883.



The sound was recorded four hours later on the island of Rodrigues, almost 3,000 miles away.

- **The highest known salary** was earned in 1966 by a Japanese pharmaceutical executive named Shokichi Uchara. His pay envelope bulged with a tidy \$1,939,252, which means he made about \$5,300 a day.

- **Unluckiest nation** is probably Vietnam. Not only has it suffered

30 years of constant warfare, but it also suffered the worst storm in history, killing 300,000 (1881).

- **Smallest baby** to survive was Marion Chapman, born in 1938 in South Shields, England. Her weight was 10 ounces, and she was nursed with a fountain pen filler. In a year's time, she was of normal weight and, on her 21st birthday (1959), was a pleasing 106 lbs.

- **Northernmost permanent human habitation** is a spot in Canada about 475 miles from the North Pole. It is located, perhaps fittingly, on Dumb Bell Bay.

- **Longest copyright** song title is *I'm A Cranky Old Yank In A Clanky Old Tank On The Streets Of Yokohama With My Honolulu Mama Doin' Those Beat-O, Beat-O, Flat-On-My-Seat-O Hirohito Blues*, by Hoagy Carmichael.

The McWhirter Twins tell me people write, or even phone, them from all over the world claiming new records. "We are very careful, though," said Ross (or Norris — it's hard to tell). "We insist on responsible eye-witnesses or, preferably, a reputable local newspaper report before we'll print it in the book."

Norris (or Ross) said, "You'd be surprised how many people are interested in these bizarre contests. Just last week we had a call from a Texas boy who wanted to know the rules for Shower-Bathing, and a letter from a Michigan girl who wanted the rules for See-Sawing. I mean, questions like could they stop to eat?"



(Incidentally, the Shower-Bath Endurance record was set by Jane Holster, an Illinois U. coed, in 1965: 72 hours and 8 minutes. The See-Saw record is 50 hours and 30 minutes, set by two English lads of Cirencester in 1967.)

The most alarming entry in the "Book of World Records" is "RAREST DISEASE." It is an affliction called "KURU," known only in New Guinea. Its main symptom is uncontrollable laughter, and it is 100% fatal.

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Colleges Where C-Students

If your marks aren't high enough for the Ivy League, here's a list of good small colleges where you still have time to apply

BY FELIX WINSTEN

This is the month when high school seniors start receiving letters of acceptance and rejection from the more popular colleges of their choice. If you are a C-student who was brave enough to apply to one of the top colleges, you may already have suffered your first disappointment.

But all is not lost. Despite the fact that your average is not spectacular, despite the lateness of the date, there are plenty of smaller colleges, with good faculties, that have room for students like you. And many will accept applications right up to the end of August.

These schools realize that, like

many famous and successful people who got off to slow academic starts, a C-student in high school may be a "late bloomer" in college. A prime example was the late John F. Kennedy, whose marks didn't pick up until his junior year at Harvard. Such "gentleman C" scholars have difficulty getting into Ivy League schools today.

So then, setting your sights on smaller institutions, how do you go about figuring out which one is for you?

Get all the information you can — send for catalogues and campus newspapers, find out about alumni who live near you, visit the campuses themselves where possible. Then analyze

the data. Many Ph.D.s on the faculty may be impressive, but how many of them actually teach the average student — and how well do they do it?

The number of books in a library can be relevant, but also misleading. For example, a top-ranking Ivy college has 2,000,000 volumes for 3,200 students, an average of 680 per student. On the other hand, a small western school has 76,000 volumes for 1,500 students which may be perfectly adequate for its smaller curriculum.

If you live in Kansas, Wyoming, Idaho or Louisiana, you may be surprised to learn that you have no

problem; many state colleges make it a practice to accept every high-school graduate from within the state (which means out-of-staters should apply early, before the rolls are filled).

Check with a counseling service, too

You might also investigate one of the several non-profit counseling services for high-school seniors,

such as the College Admissions Center, 801 Davis Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201; and the College Admissions Assistance Center, 461 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y. 10016. To cover cost, each charges \$20 for its service.

As a partial guide to get you started, the chart beginning at right has been compiled from a representative list of smaller colleges around the country. Every one on the list is coeducational, offers job and scholarship aid and accepts some C-students.

If you need to earn your way through college, send \$2 (check or money order, no stamps or coins) to *This Week*, P.O. Box 202, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202, for a copy of "How to Earn (a Lot of) Money in College." It contains hundreds of tips compiled by the Harvard Student Association.

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Central Wesleyan, Central, S. C.	8/21/68	Yes	Intramural 1400
Curry, Milton, Mass.	Varies	None	Ft, Bt, Bb. 2725
Davis & Elkins, Elkins, W. Va.	8/1/68	Yes	Sc, Bt, Bb. 2400
Eastern Mennonite, Harrisonburg, Va.	8/15/68	None	Bt, Sc, Tn. 1890
Goddard, Plainfield, Vt.	Varies	None	Informal. Varies
Howard U., Wash., D. C.	8/15/68	M. only	All. 1600
King's Coll., Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.	Varies	None	Sc, Bt, Bb. 1900
Luther Rice, Springfield, Va.	Varies	None	Bt. 1000
Mobile, Mobile, Ala.	8/1/68	W. only	Intramural 1200
Nathaniel Hawthorne, Antrim, N. H.	Varies	None	No Ft. 2700
Piedmont, Demorest, Ga.	8/1/68	W. only	Bt, Bb, G. 1900
Point Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.	7/1/68	None	Bb, Bt, CC, G. 2600
Roberts Wesleyan, N. Chili, N. Y.	6/1/68	None	CC, Sc, Bb, Tr. 1125
Salem, Salem, W. Va.	8/1/68	Yes	Bb, Bt, Ft. 2000
St. John's, Annapolis, Md.	Varies	Yes	Intramural 3350
U. of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.	8/1/68	None	All exc. Ft, Bt. 2200

COLLEGE

Mid East

COLLEGE	Latest Date to Apply	Vacancies Last Sept.	Sports	Approx. Annual Cost
Bradley U., Peoria, Ill.	6/1/68	None	All	2300
Campbellville, Campbellville, Ky.	9/1/68	Yes	Bt, Tn, G.	1400
Columbia, Chicago, Ill.	8/1/68	Few	None	1200
Eureka, Eureka, Ill.	Varies	Yes	Ft, Bt, Tr, G.	2300
Huntington, Huntington, Ind.	9/11/68	Yes	Sc, Bb, Bt, Tn	2000
Judaon, Elgin, Ill.	7/15/68	Yes	Sc, Bt, Bb	2400
John Brown U., Siloam Springs, Ark.	Varies	None	Bt, Bb, G, Tr.	1650
MacMurray, Jacksonville, Ill.	Varies	2	No Ft.	2850
Malone, Canton, Ohio	Varies	None	No Ft.	1900
McKendree, Lebanon, Ill.	7/15/68	None	Bt, Bb, G, Tn	2000
Michigan Tech U., Houghton, Mich.	8/1/68	Yes*	Hk, Ft, Bt, Tn	1900
Monmouth Coll., Monmouth, Ill.	6/30/68	None	All exc. Sc.	2900
Oakland City, Oakland City, Ind.	6/15/68	None	Bt, Tr, Bb, G.	1500
Olivet, Olivet, Mich.	9/1/68	30	All	2200
Coll. of Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark.	Varies	Yes	Bt, Tr, Tn	1000
Rio Grande, Rio Grande, Ohio	8/1/68	None	Bt, Bb, Tr, G.	2000
U. of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio	9/1/68	Yes	All	2100
Trevecca Nazarene, Nashville, Tenn.	8/15/68	3	Intramural	1500
Trinity, Deerfield, Ill.	8/15/68	None	CC, Sc, Bt, Bb	1000
Urbana, Urbana, Ill.	Varies	None	CC, Bt, Bb, G.	1700

*Michigan students only

Key to sports: Bt=Basketball, Bb=Baseball, Ft=Football, CC=Cross country, Sc=Soccer, Tr=Track, Tn=Tennis, Hk=Hockey, G=Golf, No Ft, etc.=Most sports except football, etc.

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BY JHAN AND JUNE ROBBINS



A Bit of England

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That innocent remark made them think. They'd often heard similar statements from Americans who visit England. So, soon as they returned home, they bought an acre of woodland in Bredhurst, near Canterbury. They divided the acre into 40,000 separate "freeholds"—each a foot square! Then, from an office in London, they began offering these for sale.

The sale touched off a typically erudite British brawl. What, several citizens demanded, if the urban sprawl overtook Bredhurst and local authorities needed to

purchase the land? Would they first have to consult the 40,000 separate owners or their descendants? Apparently, yes. Under the Acquisition of Land Act: "It is the duty of the local authority to attempt to trace the owner of each piece of land."

Others feared some imaginative American of English (or even Kentish) ancestry might buy up enough one-foot lots to create a burial plot for himself—right in the middle of everything!

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So, while the arguments rage, we look proudly at our legal white scroll with its red seal, and think of our land in the Parish of Bredhurst, County of Kent. Next time you're in England, do drop in for a spot of tea—that is, if you're less than six inches tall! ■



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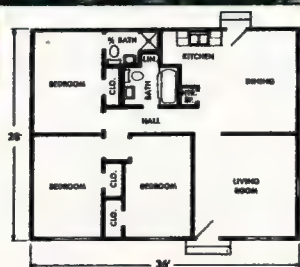
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The Angel of Saigon

To "relax" from her busy job as secretary to New York's Sen. Jacob Javits, she flies to Vietnam to play mother to 400 orphans

BY BARBARA LEWIS

It was 10 p.m. in Saigon, hot and noisy. Nguyen dinh Chieu Street, a fashionable thoroughfare, was thronged with Vietnamese and Americans cycling back to home or barracks to beat the 11 o'clock curfew. But at No. 116, the An Lac Orphanage — a sprawling old French barracks amid neat, new homes — the only sound was the occasional whimper of a sleeping child. Inside the nursery, its air acrid from too many infants in too-crowded quarters, only the buzz of mosquitoes broke the silence. The 200 foundlings, orphans, and illegitimate war babies were asleep.

"It would be impossible to describe how I felt that night," recalls Betty Moul, a pretty, dark-haired New Yorker in her early 30s. For the previous four weeks, starting just before Christmas, she had labored long and hard, feeding, scrubbing, diapering and comforting the An Lac children. She had also become something of a substitute mother to 200 older orphans in the An Lac farm annex, traveling 20 miles outside Saigon to visit them despite the threat of terrorist activity.

And strangely, now that she would be taking off from Tan Son Nhut Airbase within the hour, flying back to her Manhattan apartment and career-oriented world... "I couldn't control myself. The orphanage had grown to seem like home — and the neglected children were so in need of help. I broke down and cried."

An enviable existence in New York

In midtown New York, where children are as scarce as trees, Betty moves in the kind of company that makes newspaper headlines. As the private secretary to New York's nationally-prominent Senator Jacob K. Javits, she is tuned into such events as literally make the world go round. And in her personal life, she is lucky



Betty and some of her "children" at the orphanage in Saigon

enough to live in a roomy, East-side apartment; pretty enough to date because of considerable stature in the community; and well-salaried enough to jet off to Rio for her annual four-week vacation if she so desires.

But since 1961, when Betty was in Saigon during an Asian trip, she has spent four vacations — a month each time around Christmas and New Year's — working in the understaffed, underfunded home. On every visit, she escalates her private "other war" — carrying such "weapons" as clothes, diapers and toys. She is never so happy, she says, as when she is hip-deep in Vietnamese orphans.

Asking Betty for reasons almost seems an impertinence. Screwing up her face, she will answer vaguely: "Because we in America are so rich; have so much to give." Or, smiling: "Perhaps I'm a frustrated mother."

But her reticence cannot obscure her deeds. Each round-trip fare to Saigon costs her \$1,200 — saved assiduously through bargain-basement-

shopping. And working conditions at the city and country orphanages would send a labor leader into advanced shock. She drudges 14 hours a day, in 100-degree temperatures, refuses the traditional afternoon siesta and engages in such menial labor as no Vietnamese woman of means would deign to consider.

And in New York, though her days are full — and, often, her weekends, too — of politics, she finds spare time to bus down to the disheveled offices of the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation on lower Fifth Avenue. There she helps direct the stream of money, second-hand clothing, medicine and equipment for An Lac, half a world away.

It was Dooley's concern with the sick and poor of southeast Asia that inspired Betty's missions of mercy. In 1959, when the former navy doctor lay dying of cancer in New York, Betty joined others

in helping to sustain his medical programs — including a hospital ship and midwife traineeship — in the Mekong Delta. And when Dooley died, it was a foregone conclusion Betty would continue to help the project.

Betty's plane swooped into Saigon — angling to avoid Viet Cong artillery — two days before Christmas, 1967. She was clutching two suitcases, a tape recorder, typewriter, a box stuffed

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Dr. Tisdale, Mme. Ngai with Betty (right)

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THE UGLY SIDE OF PROBATE

Senator Robert F. Kennedy recently charged that courts handling probate are "shot through with scandal, scandalo that has been documented over the years."

Fiorello LaGuardia called the probate system "the most expensive undertaking establishment in the world." The New York Herald-Tribune editorially denounced those "clubhouse lawyers" who "profit to the extent of one million dollars annually in fees, many taken, at a large percentage, from small guardianships where every dollar is needed." The Bridgeport Post called the probate system a "gray train."

An article in the Journal of the American Bar Association called the Connecticut probate system "one of the most viciously corrupt."

Probate judges on average are the highest paid judges in America. Many of them work on percentage and may earn more than the governors of their states. The income of one judge was 20% higher than that of the Chief Justice in Washington.

The clerk of a Chicago probate court appointed 691 "special guardians" in a nine-month period. One of his friends got 76 guardianships—an average of two a week. A probate judge has reported that 90% of the appraisers appointed by a probate court perform no service whatever for the fee they receive. Many conscientious members of the bar are worried about the corruption built into our probate system but most lack the courage to speak out.

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THE MAGIC KEY TO AVOID PROBATE

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with toys, and a collapsible playpen.

"I'll never forget the reception they gave me," she reminisces. "The An Lac gate swung open, and there were all my kids, yelling 'Miss Bet-ty, Miss Bet-ty.' My beautiful children, all hanging on to me." Then, in a voice that descends to a murmur, she recalls that "only little Le was gone. Le was 11 and not really an orphan. Her mother had left her at An Lac, but was able to reclaim her any time. Mme. Ngai (the orphanage directress) feels the mother sold her — yes, sold her — to a wealthy Chinese!

"I rushed to the nursery, and there were the babies . . . tinier than ever. Some so beautiful, some so ill, some with harelips. They seemed worse than last year. The orphanage domestics are old and uneducated. They bundle up sick babies in too many blankets . . . refuse to wash those with a fever. They were covered with a grimy crust. And the screens were hopeless . . . the nursery was full of mosquitoes."

The An Lac infants weren't the only ones plagued by illness. Mme. Ngai, the 62-year-old once-widow who had fled North Vietnam after the 1954 partition and founded the orphanage with Dr. Dooley, had fallen seriously ill as well. But her ailment couldn't be diagnosed. "Now that you are here," she told Betty, "I will get better."

But she seemed to fade by the day.

Ready to die

Betty already knew the orphanage was verging on bankruptcy . . . that the \$1 government subsidy per child each month was not only pitifully inadequate, but unpredictable as well. But she hadn't received word that the orphanage's matriarch, unable to raise the crushing \$2,000 monthly bill required just for staples — rice, flour and water — and overwhelmed by the idea that An Lac would revert to the government, had lost the will to live.

"She was reacting in a completely Asian way," says Betty, still incredulous. "She had decided to die."

But tucked into Betty's suitcase, along with the teddy bears and plastic

bottles, was a Christmas miracle — more than \$3,000, the result of lectures, benefit auctions, Vietnamese poetry readings, and solicitation of everyone including her butcher back home. Another \$2,700 was in a New York bank.

"I had told Mme. Ngai about the money right off," she says. "But she

never saw anyone so emotional in my life. The next thing I knew, I was treated like her daughter, her sister, a princess. She had accepted me completely. She made her home mine."

Betty, not content with simply rescuing the orphanage from disaster (and saving Madame's life), also used every free moment to fan out through

gon for an abandoned jeep, then persuaded an army captain to give it new brakes, new clutch, the works.

In New York, the career girl benefactress does everything short of stealing for her favorite charity. She exhorts diaper companies and milk-producing firms for these badly needed commodities. The wife of a famous

cosmetics company executive has supplied her with dozens of lipsticks (which Betty lavished on the An Lac domestics; a tube costs in excess of \$4 in Saigon) and she started a Virginia doctor friend with a request for one artificial left eye (brown) needed for a three-year-old boy. The good doctor came through with two — just in case the color of one wasn't right.

Motherly concern

Certainly no real mother could feel closer to her offspring than Betty to the orphans. And the infant mortality rate at An Lac — three were buried during her stay — leaves her deeply offended. "They die of malnutrition, diarrhea and dehydration," she reports, anger edging into her normally cool voice. Then she relaxes as she describes the work of Lt. Col. Patrick Tisdale, a 38-year-old trained pediatrician and Army career physician with five kids of his own in the States, who jeeps through Viet Cong-infested territory twice a week to check on the tots at An Lac.

Today Betty is back in her Park Avenue office, stashing away savings for her next An Lac pilgrimage. The Senator's secretary is determined to short-cut the small-scale nickel and dime approach she has used, till now, to support An Lac.

"This time," she says, "I plan to approach foundations for funds. Mme. Ngai simply mustn't be in that state when I arrive next Christmas.

"I will never stop raising money for the orphanage. And even if I'm not married, I'd like to adopt one of the An Lac babies. I think I would make a good mother. If I had a nine-to-five job and didn't work Saturdays . . ."

With the schedule Betty keeps, the likelihood of that seems as remote as Vietnam itself.

(THE END)

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was so despondent, it really didn't register. Then, the day after Christmas, when I arrived for the baby's morning feeding, she grabbed me by the arm and dragged me into a side room. On the table was an enormous pile of piasters. She had taken the dollars to the bank and converted them. She was shaking like a leaf. I

Saigon scouting for objects sorely needed by An Lac. With girlish cunning, she wheedled a large stove from the American military; inveigled a U.S. construction company into replacing a rusting roof before it crumbled; talked a dozen or so Embassy personnel into painting cribs and changing diapers; and scavenged Sai-

It's a Young World!

Some questions, some answers, and a week's worth of good ideas

BY BOBBIE ASHLEY



See Cover



Rock Musical: Q. My cousin sent me an album of a great off-Broadway rock musical called "Your Own Thing." Do you know if it will be going on tour? —R.S., Chicago.

A. Several companies will soon be doing the show in 20 different cities throughout the U.S. and it has been bought for the movies. Stanley Donen ("Two for the Road") bought it for \$500,000. It's a bright, fresh young musical based very casually on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The book was written by Donald Driver, one of the best of the new directors, who staged the entire production, too.

Party Goss: Q. Is it true that Sybil Burton Christopher and her husband Jordan were invited to that posh Manhattan party for Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon? Also how old is Sybil's discotheque, Arthur? —M.Mc., Spokane.

A. The Christophers are a very "in" type couple and get invited to many of the big parties. Arthur is celebrating its third birthday this weekend, as a matter of fact.

Answers Please: Q. We've been racking our brains trying to list the rock group winners in the last 10 years of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Can you help and give them to us in the right order too? —P.L., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

A. One of your problems is that they didn't start handing out the Grammy for contemporary categories until 1965. The winners are as follows: 1965 "Flowers On The Wall," Statler Brothers 1966 "Monday, Monday," The Mamas and The Papas 1967 "Up, Up and Away," 5th Dimension (below) And don't forget many of the award winning selections will be performed this Wednesday on the Academy's 5th annual TV spectacular (NBC 9-10 p.m.).



Pretty Presley: Q. When are you going to run a picture of Elvis' baby? —E.K., Milwaukee.

A. Right away. Here's Elvis, his wife Priscilla and their little daughter Lisa Marie.

British Bird: Q. Is Twigg planning another trip to the U.S.A. soon? —Dallas.



The Grammy-winning 5th Dimension: (Left to right) Billy, Marilyn, Ron, Florence and Lamont

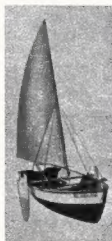
A. No. Her big plans at the moment call for a film project. She's going to produce a movie in southern Germany based on William Faulkner's "The Wish- ing Tree." Music will be composed by Beatles Paul McCartney and John Lennon.



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MEDICAL NEWS

Magic Eye: An exciting future is seen for new medical uses for hypnosis. According to Dr. Abraham Weinberg, director of the Morton Prince Clinic for Hypnotherapy in New York, the technique is very valuable for relaxing patients undergoing painful or difficult tests. Hypnosis is also being tried where doctors are attempting to rehabilitate inactive muscles, for example, encouraging a patient to walk.

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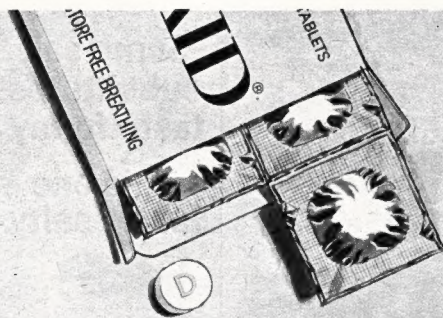
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READING BOX: A rural mail box, painted and decorated, makes a nice weatherproof holder for outdoor reading material. — *Lillian Oliver, Crown Point, Ind.*

TRAVELING CLOTH: Cut up a worn bath towel into a batch of smaller wash cloths. Fine for trips because you can throw them out and not have to pack wet cloths. — *Frances Sweet, Appleton, Wis.*

INSTANT BUTTONS: You can make pretty buttons by crocheting a cover for any size button with thread to match the dress. — *Mrs. Anna Daniel, St. Louis, Mo.*

HOSPITAL TRICK: Take a batch of facial tissues to the hospital in a plastic bag slit down the center. Soft under the pillow and no reaching over to the night stand for the box. — *Sister Mary Mel, Milford, Ohio.*

HOW THE WORLD COOKS

BY MYRA WALDO
This Week's Food Editor



ARE YOU A CHOWDERHEAD?

We have some arty friends who spend every summer near Rockport, Maine.

We drive over to visit them one day, and remain overnight. It's a clapboard house, weathered white paint, rooster weathervane, bright, cheery rooms. They urge us to call upon a nearby fisherman, Clarence, who bears a local reputation as a chowder-maker.

Clarence has a small, square saltbox of a house, built on stilts at the water's edge. Everything breathes of the sea, including the black-purple mussels which cling to the supports. Clarence greets us. He's medium-size, with gnarled fingers, weatherworn face, the squint wrinkles fanning out from eyes to ears.

"Are you a chowderhead?" he asks. Noting our surprised, somewhat nettled reaction, Clarence quickly explains. Everyone who really likes clam chowder is called a chowderhead. Mollified, we gladly consent to that designation. He's preparing some, we must try his version. It will be ready real soon. We wander with our friends along the shoreline, picking up shells, until Clarence calls us with a shout.

Big bowls of hot chowder! Not just a sample snip of a clam here and there, but the bowl is filled with halves of the tasty mollusk. We don't mind being called a chowderhead at all — because it's true.



NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

- 1 quart shucked clams or 3 cans minced clams
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ cups chopped onions
- 3 cups bottled clam juice
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1½ cups peeled, diced potatoes
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 cups light cream

Drain fresh clams, reserving juice. If canned clams are used, drain and reserve juice.

Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan; sauté the onions 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the bottled clam juice and reserved clam juice, water, potatoes, and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Add the clams; cook 5 minutes. Mix the cornstarch and cream together until smooth. Add to the chowder, stirring steadily until it reaches the boiling point. Cook 5 minutes longer. Taste for seasoning. Serves 8 to 10.

Last Laugh

BY AL KAUFMAN



C-Students Have a Chance

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COLLEGE	Last Date to Apply	Vacancies Last Sept.	Sports	Approx. Annual Cost
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Midlands

Austin, Sherman, Tex.	8/15/68	Some	Ft, Bb, Bt, G	\$2700
Beloit, Beloit, Wisc.	Varies	25	All	3300
Bethel, N. Newton, Kan.	8/1/68	Yes	Ft, Bt, Tr, Tn	3000
Colo. State, Greeley, Colo.	8/15/68	None	Ft, Bt, Bb, Tr, CC	2000
U. of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi, Tex.	8/1/68	Yes	Bt, Tn	1700
Evangel, Springfield, Mo.	9/1/68	Few	Bb, Sc, Tr	1600
Hastings, Hastings, Neb.	6/1/68	Few	Ft, Bt, Bb, Tr	2120
Kansas State Coll., Pittsburg, Kan.	9/18/68	Yes	All	1500
LeTourneau, Longview, Tex.	8/15/68	75	Bt, Bb	1900
Milton, Milton, Wisc.	9/1/68	50	Ft, Bt, Bb, G	2100
Mount St. Paul, E. Waukesha, Wisc.	Varies	Yes	Bt, G, CC	1750
Oklahoma Christian, Oklahoma City, Okla.	8/15/68	Yes	Bt, Tr, Tn, Bb	1500
Park, Parkville, Mo.	6/15/68	Few	Sc, Bt, Tn	2320
Paul Quinn, Waco, Tex.	7/30/68	Few	Ft, Bt, Bb	1200
Rocky Mountain, Billings, Mont.	8/1/68	None	Ft, Bt, Bb	2000
Sacred Heart, Wichita, Kan.	8/1/68	Yes	Bt, Tn	1500
Coll. of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, N. M.	7/1/68	Yes	Bt, G	1700
Simpson, Indianola, Iowa	8/15/68	Yes	All	2500
Sterling, Sterling, Kan.	7/31/68	Yes	Bt, Ft, G, Tr	1800
Texas College, Tyler, Texas	8/15/68	Yes	Bt	1400
Yankton, Yankton, S. D.	8/20/68	Yes	Ft, Bt, Bb, Tn	2200

Far West

Azusa, Azusa, Cal.	8/15/68	Yes	Bt, Bb, Ft, Tr	\$2077
Chapman, Orange, Cal.	9/1/68	None	Sc, Bt, Bb, Tr	2860
Grand Canyon, Phoenix, Ariz.	8/1/68	M. only	Bt, Bb, Tn	900
Northrop Inst. of Tech., Inglewood, Cal.	Varies	20	Intramural	2079
NW Christian, Eugene, Ore.	9/15/68	Few	Bt, Bb, Tr	1518
Pepperdine, L. A., Cal.	Varies	Day only	Tn, Bt, Tr	2500
Warner Pacific, Portland, Ore.	9/1/68	Yes	Bb, Bt, Tr, Tn	2100
Whitworth, Spokane, Wash.	7/1/68	Yes	Ft, Bb, Bt	2200

Key to sports: Bt=Basketball, Bb=Baseball, Ft=Football, CC=Cross Country, Sc=Soccer, Tr=Track, Tn=Tennis, Hk=Hockey, G=Golf, No Ft, etc.=Most sports except football, etc.



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